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TO RALPH FREEMAN, Esq;



It is a Maxim verifi'd by common Observation and Experience, That to arrive at a Knowledge of Mankind, we ought carefully to examine into their Conversation and Behaviour: For as no certain Judgment can be form'd of the inward Receptacles and Intentions of the Mind,

it naturally follows, that from the outward Characters

and general Actions of Men, they must stand, either

highly worthy, or condemn'd, in the good Opinion and

esteem of their Fellow-creatures.

The Springs and Motives which actuate Mankind

in private Capacities are less discernable and taken

notice of than in those of the more exalted or publick

stations. Under the former Character, or Sphere of

Life, in respect to Pollicies or Mistakes, a Man becomes

visible only to a few: But when Men, out of Pique

and Ambition take it into their Heads to be Judges and

Commentators of those in a publick Station; and from no

other Views, indiscriminately censure and defame

them, such Men are by far more blameable for their

Misconduct and Injustice, because a frequent Practice

of such bad Behaviour must ever have a Tendency to

corrupt the Morals and infect the Minds of the lower

Ser of People, who at best are apt to judge but too

superficially, of what most nearly concerns them in

every Circumstance whatever; and indeed a more

fatal Consequence will naturally flow from the Repe-

ditions of such bad Examples, in as much as it strikes

immediately at, and breaks in upon, that Regularity

and lawful Obedience to Superiors, which is absolutely

necessary for the Preservation and Well-being of the

whole Community: For without Order no Harmony

can subsist; and the Want of both will consequently,

in Process of Time, introduce Anarchy and Confusion,

and totally subvert the most beautiful Frame of Go-

vernment that ever was form'd to make us free and

happy. Therefore, without entering minutely upon

Particulars, it seems deducible from Reason and Ex-

perience, that while Men continue maliciously to

gild and expose the Government they live under,

and take all Opportunities to clash against every thing

that is calculated for the Publick Good. They can

never expect to be held in any Esteem by honest

Men, however for a short Duration their Actions and

Aspersions may mislead and infatuate the Rude and

Ignorant.

This leads me generally to take notice of some

late Papers wrote against the Government; the Au-

thors of which have I find lately fallen into a miscel-

laneous Manner of Writing. And first it may be ne-

cessary to observe, that, altho' a Collection of several

different Matters well connected and put together,

may afford both Amusement and Instruction, and ren-

der a Discourse very entertaining to its Readers; yet,

as so important a Season as this is, it is certainly

very mean and ridiculous for a Set of Men, who pre-

tend to write for Liberty (and, no Doubt, to cultivate

Union among ourselves;) I say, it carries a very bad

Aspect with such Men, when they betake themselves

to the low Subterfuges and Topicks of displaying

their Rhetorick. On the one Hand, about Rope-

danckers and Tumblers at Tottenham-Court and Bar-

tholomew Raits; and their Competitors, on the other,

enforcing the most cruel and unjust Insinuations to

poison the Minds of their Readers against the Go-

vernment, and all Publick Measures. — Slander

is their Delight, and Defamation the unalterable Path

they take Pleasure to tread in.

But Sir, has given us many good Remarks on

those who basely insinuate Falsities to impose on

Mankind. Among others I think the following few

Lines not at all unadapated to the present Occasion.

Blasphemy! thought I, sure He that's Wife,

Can see thro' these Transparent Lies;

Contriv'd to brighten our Diffractions,

And gull the Mob at their Elections.

And to the same Purpose again;

Could we but thus inflame the Mob,

To bring about this happy Job;

Then say for me, and Brother Nob.

Mr. Craftsman, and Common Sense, will easily discover who this is levell'd at: Nor, indeed, is it any Matter of Wonder that they unfortunately plunge themselves into such Recourses. For, when Wranglers against a Government have babbled out all the Venom they could muster, in order to inflame the Nation, and found themselves, after all, unable to accomplish their Ends, they must still, for the Sake of Swarming, keep dabbling in something. — The Loss of their Paper terminates the Loss of their Bread: — And if they neglect to Prate on, their Cause falls to the Ground. — So that either proving the Case, or not, the Craftsman's undom — and Common Sense must be banish'd the Kingdom. In such Extremity then, No Matter for Truth — Opposition must be preserv'd — and History, and Authors, must be ransack'd and curtail'd over and over, to keep the Flames unquench'd.

Liberty & Union with the People, and Balance of Power, still remain their popular Cant Words, and, Right or Wrong, they must relapse in that Strain, to Cry aloud and spare not. — This seems truly the Case with these Writers — or why keep they wrangling on, and obstinately endeavour to foment Antipathies and Division, at a Time when a hearty Union amongst ourselves ought seriously to take Place? — For, in Allusion to the Frogs in the Fable, altho' every Thing sacred seems Matter of Sport to these Writers, yet it may very probably end in the Ruin of those who unhappily listen to, and follow, the Dictates of their Perswasions. — And this Opinion, I dare aver, presides sincerely in the Brast of every honest Man throughout the Three Kingdoms. I am, S I R, &c.

October 1, 1739.

CROLIUS.

HOME PORTS.

Portsmouth, Oct. 5. Since my last came into the Harbour, the St. Francis, Pennell, from Havannah, last from Cowes. Sailed the St. George, Wright, for Georgia; the Sarah, Bassett, for Guernsey; and the Prosperous, Mackrill, for Dublin.

At Spithead are arrived the Carlisle, Jefferson, from Whitehaven for Rotterdam; and the Globe, Pearce, from Biddeford for Ditto.

The Squadron of Men of War now at Spithead, under the Command of Rear-Admiral Cavendish, is composed of the following Ships; viz. The Namur, Capt. Faulkingham; the Princess Caroline, Capt. Griffen; the Buckingham, Capt. Piercey; the Oxford, Capt. Gillington; the Princess of Orange, Capt. Davies; the Elizabeth, Capt. Faulkingham; the Lenox, Capt. Coval Main; the Gratton, Capt. Davers; the Sunderland, Capt. Byng; the Centurion, Capt. Anson; the Superb, Capt. Harvey; the Portland, Capt. Hawk; the Ruby, Capt. Russell; the Success, Capt. Peers; and the King George Packet. Wind N. E.

Deal, Oct. 5. Wind N. N. E. Remain the Ships as in my last.

Deal, Oct. 6. Wind N. by E. In the Downs, His Majesty's Ships the Argyle and Alderney, with the Groves, Woodley, and Pompey, Tenders; the Augustus Caesar, Hampton, for Leghorn. Came down and remain the Cumberland and Eleanor Fireships; and the Greenland, Ross, for Gibraltar. Came down and sailed, with a fair Wind, without stopping, the Oliver, Palm, for Antigua; the Lamb, Sommerlet, and the Mary Ann, Phelan, for Ireland; the Barbary Factor, Copeland, for Barbary; the Dolphin, Rhymes, for Portsmouth; and the Mary, Champion, for Leghorn.

Gravesend, Oct. 5. Pass'd by the Catherine, Joad, from Stockholm; the Alice and Margaret, Flower; and the Richard and Sarah, Barratt, from Norway.

Arrived,

At Dover, the Dolphin, Smith, from Virginia.

L O N D O N.

His Majesty has been pleas'd to appoint Francis Godolphin, Esq; Lieutenant-Governor of Scilly, to be Captain of the Two Independent Companies of Foot doing Duty in the said Island.

Yesterday the Reverend and Honourable Mr. Trevor preach'd before His Majesty, the Duke, and Princesses, in the Royal Chapel at Kensington.

Last Friday died at Woolwich, Capt. Chicot, an old Commander in the West-India Trade.

The same Day died Joseph Baynton, Esq; the second entering Clerk in the Register's Office: In which he is succeeded by Mr. John Cole, the Senior Clerk in the said Office.

A great Number of Marroffes, Gunners, &c. are ordered to be sent forthwith to Gibraltar.

Last Monday at the Races at Newmarket the Earl of Portmore's Colt won the Sweep Stakes of 300 Guineas.

On Tuesday Mr. Henley's Bay Horse beat Mr. Bever's Galloway for 100 Guineas.

On Wednesday the Earl of Portmore's Colt won the Sweep Stakes of 200 Guineas.

And on Thursday two Horses started for his Majesty's Plate of 100 Guineas, which was won by Mrs. Panton's Bay Horse, Blata.

On the 27th of September last at Noon his Grace the Duke of Devonshire, with his Duchess and Family, arrived in good Health at Dublin Castle; the Report of his Grace's Servants and Baggage being lost is without Foundation.

We hear from Bath, that his Grace the Duke of Manchester, who has been dangerously ill there, is on the mending Hand.

On Friday last a Woman having some Difference with her Husband at Newington in Surrey, as soon as he was gone out, hang'd herself with a Piece of Packthread.

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